GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

CRACK COLTS TO MEET AT GRAVES END ON SATURDAY.

Don de Oro, St. Cloud, and The Frinr Eligible for the Great American - Gravesend's Frogramme-Coming Events at Brighton - Sheepshend Bay's Stake Dates,

There is not much chance of the phenomenal performers of the turf meeting during the Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting unless a special race should be arranged, and the Suburban will in all probability be the next occasion when Clifford, Henry of Navarre, Sir Walter, and the other top sawyers will measure strides. The same is practically true of the three-year-olds, Requital and Handspring being eligible to start in the Boulevard Stakes at a mile on Saturday next. Outside of this one race Handspring's path appears to be strewn with roses, as he will not be called upon to do battle with either the Brookdale champlon or his old antagonist, Hastings. The \$10,000 Brooklyn Derty and other prizes for three-year olds at Gravesend appear to be at his mercy. Lithes is not named for either the \$12,500 Great American or the \$10,000 Tremont Stakes, and Don de Oro will only have the fields he encountered at Morris Park, together with perhaps the Keene colt St. Cloud, to beat for both

But if all accounts are true St. Cloud is a rar ood colt, and wagers have already been made that he will take the measure of Don de Oro the irst time they meet. St. Cloud is by imported Candelmas, brother to St. Blaise, and is out of Selle of Maywood, the dam of Tenny. The first meeting of these colts will take place on Saturday next for the Great American Stakes, if nothing happens to throw either colt out of training between now and that date. It is a pity that Trowbridge & Co.'s Lithes is not engaged as he seems to be pounds better than colts of the Arbuckle-Salvado class. As the public knows, Lithes was sold out of the Morris Stable for \$4,500 and then resold for \$5,000. Now it is said that the Friar's Balsam colt, known as the Friar, owned by the Messrs. Morris, could give Lithos five pounds and a beating when they were stable companions. This means, then, a third crack colt for the Great American on Saturday. and there may be a race worth going to see. The Friar ran once in the mud at Morris Park, and as beaten by Bastian and Haphazard for the Laureate Stakes, and after the race Alfred Hennen Morris said that the big chestnut colt did not relish the track, and might be looked for to run much more prominently the next time he faced the starter. The Friar is a giant, and quite as good looking as any colt that has gone to the post this year. He is credited with having worked the last six furlongs of the Withers mile at Morris Park in 1:15, which is nothng short of remarkable for a colt of his age. From present indications the field for the

Freat American Stakes will be substantially as follows: Don de Oro, Blemton Stables: The Friar, A. H. & D. H. Morris; St. Cloud, J. R. & F. P. Keene; Arbuckle and Dr. Shepherd, J. J. McCafferty: George Kessler and Salvado,

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J. McCafferty; George Kessler and Salvado,
Matt Hyrnes; Hauhazurd, Chas. Fleischmann &
Son; San Mateo, Del Jonne Stables; Eidolon and
Incetatus, C. H. Smith. These are the best coits
that are eligible to start, and if they go to the
post it should give everybody a chance, as the
field will not be too large.

The showing made by the Morris cast-offs
since the sale at Morris Park a week ago last
Saturday has been remarkable. The two-yearpid Lithos has won the Expectation and Manhanset stakes. The Swain has also won tro
races. Abuse has won his only start, wille
Paladin, sold privately, has won one stake, and
was placed in a purse race. Intermission was
third in her only start. This kind of luck should
senourage horsemen to buy from the Morrises
whenever their horses are in the market.
Paladin has been for sale ever since he was a
two-year-old, and could have been had at the
Baltimore meeting a year ago for \$1,800. He
wasn't good enough for several smart men who
priced him then, but he kept on winning, and
sold for a good deal more money last week. The
Morris cast-offs have always been good winners,
Civil Service, Terrifler, Woisey, and Septour
being four notable examples.

The programme for Brooklyn this week
should bring out some good, fairly balanced
fields. To-day the May Stakes, of \$2,000, for
three-year-olds, at six furiongs, and the Amazon stakes, for two-year-old illies, at half a
mile, will eneage the attention of the public.
To-morrow the Hudson Stakes, for \$3,500, will
bring out some good two-year-olds. The Friar
and Lithos are both named, and Wyndham
Walden may give the former a race in preparation for the Great American. Don de Oro is
not eligible, but St. Cloud is among the neminations. The best race on to-morrow's programme, from a monetary point of view, however, is the Carlton Stakes, for three-year-old fillies,
at one mile. Handspring, Applegate, Hamilton
II. Refugee, Formal, Runover, and Harytone II.
are the best-known baines on the lis

as she has nothing to beat that she has not shown herself quite capable of handling, unless it be the Biemton filly. Woodvine, and she was extremely proppy on her legs last fail. The Hanover Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Parkway Handleap, for three-year-olds and unward, will be run on Thursday, Clillord, Hastings, Dorlan, Fright Phobus, Belmar, Feacemakers, Declare, Lehman, Ferrier, and St. Maxim are among the nominations for the Parkway. The Clover Stakes for two-year-old filler will be run on Friday, while on Saturday, as has aiready been stated, the \$12,500 Great American for two-year-olds, at a mile, will be run. This should be quite the best programme of the week. The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the dates set for the principal events at their coming spring meeting, as follows:

On Tuesday, June 23, the opening day, the Double Event, for two-year-olds, with \$5,000 added, and the Suburban, for all ages, with \$7,500 added; Wednesday, June 24, the Daisy, for two-year-olds, \$1,500 added; Thursday, June 25, the Grass Inaugural, \$1,500 added; Thursday, June 25, the Grass Inaugural, \$1,500 added; Saturday, June 27, the Zeohyr Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$2,000 added, and the Surit, for three-year-olds, \$2,000 added; Thursday, June 30, the Spring, \$2,000 added, and the Surit, \$1,500 added; Thursday, Juny 1, the Surf, \$2,000 added; Wednesday, July 1, the Surf, \$2,000 added; Thursday, Juny 2, the June, \$2,000 added; Thursday, Juny 3, the Foam, \$2,000 added; Saturday, July 4, tireat Trial, \$2,000 added; Saturday, July 1, the Second part of the Double Event and the rich Realization Stakes, with \$25,000 added more, will be decided.

The Brighton Beach meeting this year will be of a much higher order than ever before. William A. Engeman to see that things run and Mr. Engeman to see that things run and Mr. Engeman to see that thin

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The First Attempt Stakes of \$1,000, for two-year-olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,309, to the second \$200, to the third \$100; five fursiles 20 each, \$50 additional to start; to the winers. The Rising Generation Stakes of \$1,500, for two year-olds: \$20 each; \$50 a iditional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the intri \$100; three-quarters of a mile. The Winged Foct liandleap of \$1,500, for two year-olds: \$20 each; \$50 addition for herea not declared; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to third \$100; weights so be announced two days before the race; for the light so be announced two days before the race; for the light so be announced two days before the race; for the light so be announced two days before the \$100; weights so be announced two days before the \$100; weights so be announced two days before the \$100; weight so be additional for heres, not declared; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the hird \$100; three-quarters of a mile.

The Whippet Stakes of \$1,200, for two-year-olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200; to the third \$100; the winner to be sold at auction; five furiouss.

The Greylound Stakes of \$1,00, for two year olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$1,00, for two year olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$1,00, for two year olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$1,00, for two year olds; \$1,00, to the year olds; \$1,00, to

The Vestal Stakes of \$1,200, for maiden two-year-old fillies at time of entry: \$15 each: \$30 a 16titonal to start; to the winner \$300, to the second \$200, to the third \$100; haif a mile.

The Underraduat Stakes of \$1,200, for maiden report of the winner \$300, to the second \$200, to the total to start; to the winner \$300, to the second \$200, to the shird \$190; haif a mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. The Nautilus Stakes of \$1.500, for three-year-olds: \$20 each; \$50 additional to start; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the third \$100; one mile and a statesith.

The Seaguil Handicap of \$1.500, for three-year-olds: \$50 additional for horses not declared; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the third \$100; one mile.

The Ocean Wave Stakes of \$1.500; three-year-olds, \$20; \$50 additional to start to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to th

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ı	Third Race-May Stakes; six furlongs.
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	Sixth Race-Hurdle race, one mile and a half.
	Red Cloud

OVER THE STICKS AT BROOKLINE. Duke of Aberearn Wine the Country Cinh

Steeplechase. Boston, June 7.- The finest sport of the Country Club race meet was witnessed yesterday at Brookline. Miss Clay was an easy winner in the first race between ponies. The second race, first division, was won by Antonio, who started first, fell back to third at the half mile, and then made a spurt for first the half mile, and then made a spurt for first place at the end. Hustler won the second division in still better time. Lancer took the lead in the third race and held it to the end, Honolulu doing the same in the second division of the third. The National Hunt flat race was a clear victory for Golden Gate, who won by three lengths after a hard battle with Kilkenny, lowering the old track record by five and a half seconds. Jift crept up on Monmouth in the flith race, winning only by a length. The Country Club steeplechase was won handsomely by Duke of Abercorn Trillion passed Royal Rob in the last race, and won by four lengths. Summary:

First Race—For ponies; one-half mile. Miss Clay (Mr. Frayling), won: Canticle (Mr. Mason), second; Little Friend (Mr. O'Leary), third. Time, 5446 seconds.

Second Race, First Division—Handicap hack race:

(Mr. Frayling, won. Canticle (Mr. Mason), second.
Little Friend (Mr. O'Leary), third. Time, 5416
seconds.
Second Race, First Division—Handicap mack race;
purse \$200; one mile. Antonio (Mr. Barney), won.
Top Notch (Mr. Callahan), second; King of Norfolk
(Mr. Mason), third. Time, 1:54.
Second Division—Hastler (Mr. Barney), won.
Satanella (Mr. Howan), second; Tringle (Mr. Frayling), third. Time, 1:501,
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Second Phylsion—Hondinu (Mr. Whyburn),
won; Bluestone, Mr. Bell, second; Plames (Mr.
Curtis), third. Time, 1:20.
Fourth Race—National Hunt flat race; purse
\$500; handicap; two miles. Golden Gate (Mr. Barney), won; Kilkenny (Mr. Perse), second; Marbie
(Mr. Haight), third. Time, 3:504, beating the record of 3:504.
Fifth Race—Handicap; for three year olds and
upward; purse \$400; one mile. Jilt (J. Cannon),
won; Southerner (Mr. Chandler), second; Loil (Mr.
Frayling, third. Time, 1:494.
Sixth Race—Country Club open handicap steeplechase; purse \$2.500; about two and a half miles.
Duke of Aberdorn (Mr. Perse), won; Marcus (Mr.
Chandler), second; Lafayette (Mr. Frayling), third.
Time, 5:0445.
Seventh Race—Myopla steeple-chase for hunters;
purse \$500; about two and a half miles.
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Gossip of the Courts.

Proprietor Egan of the Jersey City court is leaving ery few blanks in the season's schedule. He has everal matches outlined, and is negotiating for a sam coatest with the Brooklyn Club. team contest with the Brooklyn Club.

T. Higgins of Greenpoint has challenged E. Hopkins, the latter to receive seven aces a game. Hopkins says he will accept for any amount from \$10 upward a side. The principals will need at the Jersey City court on June 14 and arrange details.

Since John Lawfor settled at Dublin he has been rousing the payers of the Irish metropolis to unworled activity. At the old Patrick street court recently Lawfor and beary played the opening games of an intertain rubber assainst McGrath and Nolan of tartow. The Dublin pair wor eight out of ten games in the presence of the largest crowd seen at a hardfull match at Dublin for years. The final games will be played at Carlow on June 28.

Berlin Horsemen Jealous of American Trainers and Drivers.

BEHLIN, June 7.- The series of trotting races on the Berlin West End course ended in dis-cord, which was wholly due to the jealousy of the Herlin horsemen of the American train ers and their horses. Through the intrigues of ers and their norses. Tarongs the intrigues of a German trainer named Treuberz, the American driver, Tappan, was ruled off the course for a year, it being alleged that he pulled his horse. The injustice of this action on the part of the managers of the course was so flagrant that several Berlin newspapers have taken up Tappan's case, and denounce the racing authorities for the manner in which he has been treated.

John S. Johnson Rides a Past Quarter at Catford. LONDON, June 7. Bicyclist J. S. Johnson, the American, rode a quarter of a mile in 25 1-5 seconds at Catford yesterday.

Biles Elected Captain of Williams's Athlette Team. WILLIAMSTOWN, June 7.—William B. Bitss.
'97, of Fall River, has been elected captain of
the Williams College Athlotic team.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

FLEETWOOD MEN AND HORSES OFF FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

A Strong Field to Try for the Blg Purses— John Kelly Would Like to Pit Ed B. Young Anderst Theyer's Crack Two-year-old Pacer—Buffalo's Circuit Card. Fleetwood Park presented something of the appearance of a deserted village yesterday, nearly all of the visiting campaigners having folded their tents and started for "the next town" in the circuit, while many of the local trainers were wrapping their suikles and packing their traps preparatory to leaving to-day. "Knapsack" McCarthy, who has the largest string of ready-made race horses in training at Fleetwood, will ship his horses to Boston in company with E. R. Bowne, John P. Gibbs and Isaac Fleming, all of whom intend to spend the major part of the season in the compact New England circuit. Fleming and Gibbs will open the campaign this week at Combination Park, the new half-mile track in Boston managed by George Hicks. Horsemen who have seen the new course say it is one of the best equipped trotting tracks in the country, with a grand stand and stables which will be quite a revelation to the

followers of harness racing. Although all of the New England track managers have gone back to the 10 per cent, basis for entrance fees, the list of nominations for the meetings at the Hicks track and Mystic Park this week and next week is quite large, some of the slow classes having enough entries to pay the purses twice over. Fleming will start the powerfully formed green trotter Page, by Polonius, who finished second to Straight Line at Fleetwood last week, and the breedy looking Smuggler gelding Nomad, 2:10%, at Combination Park, while Gibbs has entered Freda, by Nelson, at the same meeting. Both trainers carry small stables. Fieming taking only the two trotters above mentioned and the likely oung horse Cadet, and Gibbs the good pair, Cephas, 2:1114, and Eastview, 2:1514.

McCarthy and E. R. Bowne will not start their orses until next week, when the meeting at Mystic Park is on. The former takes away with him the trotters Dan Cupid, 2:00bg; Ernsie, 2:14bg; Combine, 2:1554: Riffe, 2:1654, Anna Mace, 2:205, and others, and the pacers Frank Agan, 2:0454; U. S. Bond, 2:1854; Monopole, 2:2514, and Nutbreaker, Jr., the latter the green gray gelding that recently stepped a mile in 2:14 at Fleetwood.

Bowne's campaigning stable includes Lewis G. Tewksbury's noted pacer Mascot (2:04), William H. Clark's trotters Nutshell (2:15), Dick (2:184), Chris Lang (2:204), and a green mare of some promise, and John H. Shulles's Parkwille Farm brood mare Mystery, who trotted into the 2:20 list in a winning five-heat race at Fleetwood last week. Mascot and Frank Agan are both entered in the pacing free for all at Mystic next week. Bowne and McCarthy worked the crack pair in company at Fleetwood last Saturday a mile in 2:119. They moved the upfull half in 1:05, and Agan was under a drive at the finish. Those who saw the mile say that Mascot may make a lively race for the younger horse when they come together one week hence.

John Kelly and Kimbail Patterson will ship together the campaigners belonging to James Butler and Major S. T. Dickinson to Chicago to-morrow, laying up there until the meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Association at Washington Park, July 1-4. Patterson's string comprises Sally Simmons. 2:139; Hoseicat, 2:1494; Cocoon, 2:15, and the fast colt Too. Soon, by Direct, Rosseleaf, who is entered in the 2:15 race at Chicago, worked an easy mile over the Fleetwood course last week in 2:18. The others have not been moved at anything like high speed.

The stable with which Kelly takes the road. G. Tewksbury's noted pacer Mascot (2:04), Wil-

FALOIS'SSTEPLECHASE DE PARIS.

Thirteen Horses Start for the Rich Priso at Anteuli.

Faris, June 7.—The Anteulisummer meeting, under the suspices of the Société des Steeplechase de Charles. The candidate of the Société des Steeplechase de Paris. The race was won by M. J. Wyack's Valois, dive years old. Frince Karageorgewitch. Valois of the Valois o

ing of the pudgy little black fellow yesterday, Kelly said:

"I see that Joe Thayer has a two-year-old pacer by Bow Bells that showed him a mile in 2:10% last week. The despatches from Lexington call him a phenomenon, but say, if Joe will take that Kentucky phenomenon up to Detroit next month I will guarantee to pace a ring around him with Ed B. Young if he can't be at 2:10%. The spring meeting at Fleetwood last week netted a handsome profit for the Driving Club, although the management was far from being up to the metropolitan standard, owing to the liness of Secretary Ed, Hedges. President Butler and Secretary Hedges will both be in Europe for a month or more to come, but there is talk about holding another trotting meeting at the track beforeithe August Grand Circuit series. Lastyear's midsummer meeting secured about Europe for a month or more to come, but there is talk about holding another trotting meeting at the track before(the August Grand Circuit series, Last year's midsummer meeting secured about the largest list of starters ever known at the old track, and there will be an abundance of horses looking for easy money again this summer after the New England circuit is fairly under way.

As predicted by THE SI'S several weeks ago, the managers of Buffalo Park have finally announced the programme for a Grand Circuit meeting to be held Aug. 18-22, the week following Fort Wayne and preceding Fleetwood. C. J. Hamin, who has long been the leading spirit of the Buffalo Association, retires from active management this year, the Executive Committee in charge of affairs being made up of Harry Hamilin, C. F. Dunbar, E. D. Hawley, C. W. Miller, and H. M. Gerrans. The purses are to be of a uniform value of \$2,000, and the classes are as follows: 2:11, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20, 2:23, 2:25, and 2:37 pacing.

John Feck, who paid \$4,000 for the trotting mare Maggio Sherman, 2:134, at the Cieveland sale last month, will ship the speedy daughter of Alexander H. Sherman to Vienna this week along with Nellie W., 2:144, by Witcheraft; Nettle Chaterion, 2:26, by Chatterton, and some other trotters. All are owned by a well-known American horseman who is going into harness racing in Europe. Maggie Sherman will probably make her first start abroad in the \$5,000 free-for-all race at Vienna in August, where it is expected that she will meet Charence Mackey's Bacaza, 2:184; by Witcheraft; Nettle Chaterion, 2:24, or Quiz, 2:194; Henry A. Fleislman's Favora, 2:124; Ernest Geber's Henrico, 2:15, and several other fast American horses now on the other side. About the same field will, it is said, meet again at the Paris meeting for a similar purse early in September. A recent change in the trotting rules on some European tracks will be of Interest to American horsemon as effecting the export trade in harness horses. Hereafter mo records, except those, ga

Australia's Champion Coming to Fight

The feather weight championship of Australia was battled for by Tim Hegarty, the holder of the title, and Nickey Peach at Mick Nathan's, Victoria Hall, Melbourne. It attracted large Victoria Hali, Melbourne. It attracted large crowds from Sydney, Ballarat, and other points. The end came unexpectedly in the tenth and last round. Peach made one of his wild rushes, and Tim met him with a quick upner-cut just on the point of the jaw. Peach came away dazed, singgered for a moment, and then fell on his face, striking his jaw on the boards. He was, however, up at the call of "nine." only to be floored again for the second time. His seconda seeing that he stood no chance to win then threw up the sponge, and Hegarty got the decision. Ted O'Nell, the ex-champion, challenged Hegarty, but the latter expects to visit the United States, a prominent American sporting man having written to him to come. Hegarty's American backer intends to pit him against George Dixon for the world's championship.

Fighting Gossip.

Jack McAuliffe's desire to fight any light weight in the roped arena has elicited a quick response. Charley McKeever of Philadeiphia, who conquered Young Griffo and Arthur Valentine of England, in-forms Tim Sus through his manager, Frank J. O'Bryan, that he will take McAuliffe on at any weight.

Larned's Matches to Ireland-Women's Championships of America.

The Irish tennis championships, in which Larned made his début abroad, are arranged on a more elaborate scale than our big championship at Newport. Though managed by the Fitzwilliam Club they are not played at the courts of that club, but in Fitzwilliam square, a beautiful bit of turf in the centre of one of the most fashionable parts of Dublin. This plot belongs to the city, but is loaned to the tennis players once a year for the championship. Six courts are used. Refore the regular tournament there is held every year a contest between six of the picked players of England and Ireland. In the singles the players are paired off in the order of their strength, and one round is played, but in the doubles each team plays in succession against each of the three pairs from the opposing country. The teams for 1893

were:
England - W. Bieldeley, W. V. Faves, F. W. Lewis,
W. Reishaw, G. W. Hillyard, and H. Buddeley in singles, and the liabdeley profitnes, Lewis and Hillyard,
and Leeshaw and Eaves in don'test,
Irishmen-Br. J. Pint, H. S. Fallony, M. F. Goodbody, F. O. Stoker, G.C. Hall-Freene, and C. H. Martin. body, F. O. Stoker, G.C. Ball-Greens, and C. H. Martin.
Pim played with Stoker in the doubles, Mabony with Goodbody, and Ball-Greens with
Martin. Pim went down hard in the singles,
being out of practice, and W. Baddeley scored
three straight sets, 6-4, 0-3, 6-3. Lewis beat
Goodbody, 2-0, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, after
Goodbody had a number of chances to score.
Renshaw beat Stoker, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5; Hillyard beat Ball-Greens, 4-0, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3,
and H. Haddeley beat Martin, 6-3, 6-1, 5-6,
6-3, the solitary victory for Ireland being
scored by Mahony, who beat Eaves, 6-4, 0-2,
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Ireland fared much better in the doubles, but
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d—3, the solitary victory for Ireland being scored by Mahony, who beat Eaves, 6—4, 40—2, 6—2. England thus won the singles, 5 to 1, Ireland fared much better in the doubles, but lost by the ood match.

Larned's first match against C. H. Martin was considered to be an even-money shot by the critics, a rather uncompilmentary opinion for America's second best player, as Martin ranks in the "fifteen and three-sixths" class, away below the champions, and was sixth man on the irish team. Martin is lame, and does not cover the court quickly enough to get Larned's feat shots, so the American won easily. The match took place in the morning, and in the afternoon Larned had to face W. V. Eaves, the player who just missed the championship of England last year. Eaves ran right in on both first and second services, and although he played further back in the court than the average net player, he was close enough to handle Larned's long drives, which do not drop rapidly. Eaves's volleying of low balls was plenomenal, but his overhead work did not come up to the standard of Pim and Mahony, as Larned, who is looked on here as a weak lobber, was able to win several points by tossing. Larned made the first two sets close, but tired in the last, Eave winning, d=4, 7-5, 6-3. This put the American out of the tourney.

The winners in the semi-finals were Mahony and Baddeley, and before the final, which was played on May 30, Mahony was a slight favorite, owing to his victory over Eaves in the England-freland match. Larned has formed a partnership in doubles with Mahony and will play with him in several English tournaments.

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favette Tennis Association of Bro-continued on Saturday. Summary: Women's Singles First round. Miss Tillie Mason, scratch, defeated Miss Harriett Ellison, fifteen, 6 -4, 5-7, 6-1 5-7, 0-1
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One of the events to day was the arrival on a special train from New York of Fest Director Heinrich Zoelhuer and the Fest orchestra of seventy-five places, composed of musicians from the Damrosch, Seidl, and New York Philharmonic orchestras. On their arrival, rehearsals of the choruses from the two cities which are to take part in the reception concert began at Music Hall and continued until late in the afternoon. Frau Lobse-Klafsky is to be the principal soloist at the Sacagerfest.

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day the celebrant, Father Gillian, wore the

vestments worn by Pope Loo at the celebration of his golden jubilee a few years ago. The vestments are the property of Father Halligan, paster of St. Mary's, who secured them during a recent visit to Europe. Anthrax Epidemie in the South, NEW ORLEANS, June 7. Reports from Tensas say that the anthrax is affecting all kinds of domestic animals from poultry up to horses, and that three negroes have died of the disease. One man knew of 250 mules that had died. The deer in the forest are said to be dying with every symptom of this complaint.

Detectives from the Elizabeth street police station got into the room of Chun Shuek, on the first floor of 18 Mott street, last night, and found there a complete lottery outfit. Chum and Fun Soon, an employee, were arrested. Policy slips, drawingr, and \$57 in money were seized.

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MAN'S FATE IN HIS FACE.

INDICATIONS OF CHARACTER AND THEIR ORIGIN.

Mental and Physical Characteristics—The Red-haired Type Story Told by the Brow, the Eye, and the Jaw—The Nose Declared Not to He a Sign of Charac-ter, as It Has Heen Held to Be, In the May number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine Mr. Louis Robinson has an artiale on the correspondence between personality and physical characteristics, under the title "Fate in the Face," This title does not cover the entire scope of the discussion, since the writer expressly declares that "a definite correspondence of certain outward features with mental peculiarities is by no means confined o the face. A friend who is a most shrewd udge of mankind recently remarked to me hat he could recognize a Jew by his galt and bedily contour quite as certainly as by his features. Nor," he continues, "need we confine ourselves to our own species alone in ceking evidence of this kind of relationship." That chestnut horses are proverbially high strung; that in most cases of dog bite the gullty anines are black animals with short, curly hair; that white cows with red ears are more excitable than others; that brown ferrets are more courageous than the light-colored ones, are instances which he cites as proof of this, and he tells of a family of mice which he had. descended from a cross between a white mouse and a black African mouse, where the Individual type of one or the other persisted both in the matter of color and contour, and in a orrelation of disposition and constitution. This, says Dr. Robinson, was a racial difference. In a similar way he traces many typical physical characteristics in the higher and mals, including man, to a racial source. He

writes: "Mental characteristics are without doubt as much a product of environment as the tex-ture and color of the skin and the shape of the sones and sinews. A race of mice, or of men, becomes moulded psychically as well as physically to fit the conditions under which it lives. Under some conditions of life a fierce and combative disposition is a sine qua non of existence; under others meekness is the saving virtue. Hence the difference in character between a Bengalee and a Hillman, between a poodlo and a woif, between a coster's donkey and an oluger." The correspordence between certain marked

physical features and mental peculiarities, the writer traces back to first principles by reasoning that in the days of tribar savagers any individual breaking away from his tribe, thus forming a clan of his own, would probably be a man of strongly marked personal characteristics and force, which, he states, usually go with physical peculiarities equally marked, and such a type, persisting, would finally become a national type. Or, as barbarians are intolerant of any physical peculiarity, an individual of strange aspect would have been driven forth from the tribe, and would either have lived and died an outcast from his race to have founded a clan of his own. For instance, a fairy man was not tolerated by the aborigines of Central America, and in western and southern Africa an albine was an outcast. So new races, with their peculiar physical chara eratics and the accompanying psychical traits, may have arisen from such accidents. "Our red-haired Briton," says Dr. Robinson,

useful in the struggle for existence. That, itat and kindred, he retains the ancestral qualities in such an admirable state of preservation, is owing to the law of the persistence of types so strikingly exemplified in our horses, mice, and ferrets. Like these animals also, he is found to differ from his blood relation in constitution as well as in complexion, for it is well known that many red-haired people enjoy a special immunity from some forms of tropical fover."

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Last Sunday Press Parade of the Graduat-

rounding structures than upon the

ing Class at West Point.

West Point, June 7.—This evening at 6:30 the members of the graduating class participated in their last Sunday dress parade as cadets. This morning the entire corps attended divine services in the chapeland were addressed by Chaplain Shipman. Twenty-eight of the Catholic members afterward attended high mass in the Soldiers' Chapel Under the Hill, where the Rev. C. G. O'Keeffe of Highland Falls officiated.

It is now settled that Mr. Cousins of the Board of Visitors will deliver the graduating address. There is much speculation about the post as to who will head the class after the examinations are concluded. The contest lies between Calets Stuart and Hoffman. The former now holds the place, but the conditions may be changed when the Academic Board completes its work.

Gen. Pitageraid Reviews the Pirst Battery.

The First Battery N. G. S. N. Y. Capt. Louis Wendel, was the attraction which drew fully 2,000 persons to Van Cortlandt Park yesterday to witness the manusures. The day's work of the artillerymen was begun with a signal drill and a mounted battery drill.

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possessor, there is scarcely a masal peculiarity of value to the physiognomist which is at the same time cosmopolitan."

In proof of this Dr. Robinson cites the war-like Jans, through whose entire Island one might travel without finding a Wellingtonian masal organ; and their neighbors, the Chinese, shrewd bargainers all, yet more barren of the long, thin denoter of business ability than the domestic fowl of teeth. Of the personal characteristics of the individual shown in the nose, which is one of the most plastic of the organs of expression, the most marked is a broad nose with a turned-up tip, deneting uncultivated mentality and merality. This nose and the characteristics it stands for are distinctively of a pearlie tyne, and the same may be said of the sub-new lower law.

"There can be no question," he writes, "that character is more revealed in the mouth and lower law than in any other part of the face, For although we can fudge neither of a man's intelligence nor of his morality with any degree of certitude if we omit the forchead, eyes, and nose, we can usually gauge his value as a social item more by the set of his lips and the sours of great a genity, or ever so holy a

social item more by the set of his lips and the shape of his jaw than by any other sign. Let him be ever so great a genius, or ever so holy a saint, if his mouth be weak and his chin re-treating his imental and moral qualities will lack that motive force which is needful to ren-

der them of any great use either to himself or to society.

"But why? We eat with our Jaws, and we wag them when we talk; yet neither cating nor wagging tof the ordinary sort) will make us great or powerful."

This question he answers by the fact that the jaw is the indication of will power. We set our teeth and brace our Jaw muscles in the exercise of the will. This is because in our prehistoric and arbereal forefathers the teeth were the weapons of war, and came into play in every crisis demanding great energy, obstinacy, and courage.

"To become a great and powerful anthropold," he says, "it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong jaw, to give firm attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an immense epoch our prehuman ancestors achieved success in life. Here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system. Nor is the link merely one of habit, for we find that a man, or a family, inheriting a tenacious, energetic, and comisative disposition, inherits also a style of jaw allowing abundance of room for the canine teeth, with an angle enabling the great biting muscles to act with the fullest mechanical advantage."

Dr. Robinson emphasizes in his article the fact that he does not advance his arguments as incontroversible facts, but merely as a theory worth looking into. He puts it this way:

"It is one thing to say, The facts, as far as we know them, seem to point to such a conclusion;" but it is quite another to declare. This is my theory, and the true and only explanation of the phenomenal."

Of these two positions Dr. Robinson maintains the former.

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